COLUMBIA, TENN .: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1869.

The Virginia Legislature has asked Gen. CANBY if it will be allowed (!!) to vote for United States Senators to represent the State in congress, and that individual has asked Attorny General HOAR for his advice on the subject That is a specimeu of Yankee Republican government.

We print this morning a communi cation, severely criticising ANDREW when he was running on the ticket Johnson. While we prefer the election of another man, Mr. NICHOLSON, to the Senate, we do not share in the spirit of revenge and hatred exhibited by our correspondent against the Ex-Nashville, by Union men, Andrew President. We maintain that Mr. NICHOLSON, or a man of his type, is the pany of East Tennesseans, camped only man that would represent the near the Capitol to come to his room in people of Tennessee, and if he cannot be had, Andrew Johnson is the most deserving of all the coercionists.

Sam. H. Jones, recently elected to and break up that meeting for he the lower house of the Legislature from Shelby County, was born on the 1st should be held in Nashville. Accordday of April, 1824, in Maury County Tennessee. In 1861 he moved to the county now represented by him. Previous to his removal from the county of Maury, he was elected and served four years as Sheriff of that county, although a Whig, and with a heavy Democratic majority to overcome. Since his residence in Shelby he has been engaged in farming. Previous to the war he belonged to the Whig party, and voted respectively for Foster, Brown, Campbell, Henry, Gentry, Hatton, Netherland, Taylor, Scott, Filmore and Bell. Since the war he has supported Etheridge for Governor, Seymour and Blair for President and Vice-president, and in the recent elect'on supported Governor Senter.

a more desirable county county cannot be found. Before the war this fertility brought wealth to the people in the shape of negroes and fine stock. The war entirely destroyed both these, and only the land was left the people, and in the short space of four years they are again on the road to prosperity. The abolition of slavery did away with indolence and the credit system, and begat a spirit of diligence and economy. There is probably now a million of dollars in the county, doing nothing and doing no good to the county or the owners. A million of dollars in the county and not a single enterprise in progress calculated to promote the prosperity of the county. Not a cotton mill to manufacture the ten or fifteen thousand bales of cotton grown in the county. Thousands of bushels of wheat are sent away yearly, when they ought to be converted into flour here, and every species of enterprise are inviting capital. All we need to make Maury the wealthiest county in the South is to properly invest what money there is in the county.

Meeting of the Legislature.

A quorum of the new Legislature were present last Monday at the Capital and Speakers for both houses elected. In the Senate, Judge HENEY Cooper, who was supposed to be one of the leading candidates for the Speakership, nominated Hon. Dorsay B. THOMAS for Speaker, and he was elected without a dissenting vote. In the House, Hon. W. O'N. PERKINS, of this Floterial District, was elected Speaker. The unanimity and quiet which characterized these elections, will be greeted with joy and gratitude by the people, whose sole desire is to enjoy that peace which has so long been denied of an old business matter and was ag- Ladies' and Misses' Furs. them. During nine long years they gravated by mean whisky on both sides. have not known that calm repose and confidence which comes from security and peace; their minds alternating between a distension to the highest pitch Witherspoon into a store, knocked him and that dreading, uncertain state down with his pistol which had failed which knows no rest. Now it is a lux. fire five times, and beat his head until ury, doubly sweet because so long de- lite was thought to be extinct. The layed, to be at perfect rest, and trust in last shot fired by Witherspoon accidentthe prudence and wisdom of our rulers. ally wounded a young man named A people who battled long and stead- Branchford in one of his legs. The fastly solely for the object of self-preser- fight is said to have been one of the vation, are not apt to be guided by a re- most desperate that has ever occurred in vengeful spirit, after the great end is the place, or even in the District. It accomplished; and the people ask and is thought that neither King nor Withexpect that the Legislature, their ser- erspoon can possibly survive their vants, will do nothing that will tend frightful wounds. to re-awaken strife and wrangling in the land. And they will not be disappointed. That body numbers among its members men whose legal training and statesmanlike ability is only second to their love of peace and constitutional liberty, and the auspicious opening of the session in the election to the highest offices in the Legislatkre of two men devoted to conservatism, indicates that wisdom rules the hour.

GEO. HOWARD, was elected Chief Clerk of the Senate. NEIL S. Brown, mouthed at the idea of a Southern di-Jr., was elected Chief Clerk of the vine preaching in their church, that Dr.

On Tucsday the Senate met, only ment. That is the spirit of a people one member absent, and elected, after who are continually saying, "Let us BLACKBURN, of DeKalb county, Doorkeeper. WM. McCALL, after considerable balloting, was chosen Assistant Doorkeeper. The House was notified that the Senate was ready for the transaction of business, and the rules of order and government of the Senate of 1867 were adopted as the rules and regulations for the government of the present

In the House on Tuesday 80 members were present. Neil S. Brown, Jr., newly elected Clerk, was sworn in, and T. H. Reeves, of Washington county, was elected First Assistant Clerk on the fourth ballot. The House proceeding to the election of Engrossing Clerk, W. B. Wilson nominated "We learn from our country friends A. M. Hughes, Jr., of Maury county, that they have generally commenced who received a strong vote during 13 cutting their tobacco, and that the ballots. J. D. SLOVER, of McMinn, quantity is much better than they were was elected. The House being invited led to auticipate from the lateness at

the House,

MR. HERALD:-I have read somewhere in the books, of a certain kind says the reason why so many families you whip it, the more it loves you. If there are any two-legged spaniels in Tennessee they are, surely, well qualified to be Johnson men, at the present juncture. Has any one forgotten the thousands of dollars, drawn from the citizens of this county, with his approbation and consent, when military

orders making the nearest secessionist

esponsible, pecuniarily and otherwise

if any telegraph poles were cut down or

forgotten his tyrannical seizure and

imprisonment, in the penitentiary, of

peaceable quiet non-combatants be-

churches, unless they would preach

such doctrines as he dictated? If there

is any one that does not know that

with Mr. Lincoln, in 1864, and an effort

was made to get up a McClellan and

Pendleton ticket in this State, and a

meeting was called for that purpose, in

Johnson sent for the Captain of a com-

the Capitol-pulled monoy out of his

pocket and gave him-told him to

buy whiskey, make his men drunk,

would be damnad if any such meeting

ingly the drunken soldiers entered the

meeting, bayonet in hand, and dis-

persed it, and nearly killed Bailie Pey-

ton who was instrumental in getting i

Gen. Lee for treason, and which he

would have done but for the manly

to heap on his shoulders whatever

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The Jonesboro Flag says there are

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polested in any locality? Has any one

Governor, by G.n. Negley?

A man named John Carter was ar rested in Murfresboro, Tenn., last week, and committed to jail on the charge of attempting to organize a band of robbers and murderers in that region. Carter is from Indiana, but has resided in the neighborhood of Smyrna for some Has any one forgotten the \$10,000 years. He represented himself as a ollected, at the point of the bayonet, Methodist preacher, and has heretofore for Mrs. Briggs, which she says she borne a good character. Much excitenever got? Has any one forgotton his ment prevailed during his examination, flerce orders, when Military Governor, and at one time it was believed he ordering retaliation on secessionists, i would be lynched. union men were misused in any neighorhood? Has any one forgotten his

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cause they happened to be opposed, in politics to Andrew Johnson? Has any this State in the entire administration of its affairs, the enfranchisement of the one forgotten his imprisonment of the people will go shorn of half its advan-tages. For what boots it, that the clergy of Nashville, and closing their tages. For what boots it, that the people can all vote, if they are to be made slaves, all by inexorable debt. Debt too that is brought on through extravagance, favoritism and special and class legislation. The people—for it is the people for once that has really triumphed—demand of their representative servants most emphatically that the pruning knife be applied mercilessly unsparing. We suggested in our last issue several points that stand forth prominently demanding prompt action. We propose now to only refer to two ideas.

First, if it should become a part of the organic law of the State (and the convention should see to it,) that no State aid by the loan of its credit should be given to any railroad corporation. In the mean time the next Legislature strictly avoid yielding to the high pressure which any company may bring to bear upon it for the purpose. There must be a stopping point, and that regint is now that point is now.

Next, we incline to the opinion that the people of Tennessee without being allowed to vote even for the miserable

scalawags who have pretended to act as legislators, have been taxed consid-Who has forgotten Mr. Lincoln's oath of amnesty and that it did not fill erably more than was necessary to meet all the legitimate wants and ex-penses of the Stategovernment. Many the measure of Andrew Johnson's love for his fellow citizens of Tennessee millions of dollars' worth of State bonds have been issued for the most and he had to make them a new one and a betterone? Has any one forgotten that in 1865, by military force, he radically changed the organic law of Tennessee and him-elf proclaimed the act legally done by a convention of the act legally done by a convention of the well known to the civilized world, and and a betterone? Has any one forgotpeople, when he well knew that the more especially have the lynx-eyed body whom he termed "a convention" money Shylocks who hold most of did not represent the sentiments of one these bonds, known how down-trodden man in a thousand of the people of how that the negroes and a few whites What to do with it.

Maury County has a remarkably fertile soil. Search the entire South and a more desirable county county cannot a more desirable county county cannot a more desirable county county cannot where the county cannot are supported Governor Senter.

Tennessee? Who does not know that by means of this pretended convention of the people of Tennessee, he set in motion the machinery which has ground and oppressed the people of his public debt of Tennessee, created the people of this public debt of Tennessee, created the people of the adopted State as no people on earth were ever oppressed before? And during our long night of oppression, pound to pay it or at least a portion of what word of sympathy did he utter? What finger did he raise to lighten the

pound to pay it or at least a portion of it. We would pay no bond that has been issued that the people of the State has not received the entire benefit of burden he had himself imposed? Re the proceeds for which it was sold. sat supinely back, in his seat at the Upon that platform we stand—and ----"this rock shall fly From its firm base as soon as I." White House, and let his machinery grind on. And then after his removal

to Washington, as Vice President, who What is your opinion of the talents has forgotten his bitter, vindictive of our preacher?" said a gentleman speeches? His rejection of the John- the other day to his friend, as they ston-Sherman treaty, whichwould wended their way homeward from have effected all he afterwards church; "his sermons are quite origpretended to be trying to effect for the "So I should think," rejoined the latpeople of the South? His complicity ter; "nor is the composing his own in the murder of Mrs. Surratt? His sermons his only recommendation; he offering \$100,000 for the arrest of Jeff composes his hearers, too, for I ob-Davis to try to connect him with the screed that about one-third of them were comfortably dozing! murder of Mr. Lincoln? And flaally,

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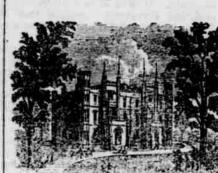
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